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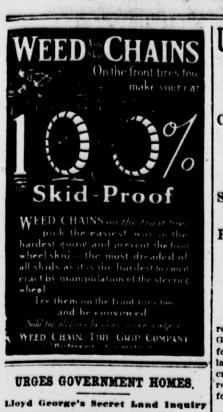
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Committee Issues Report.

Special Cable Despatch to Tun Sun. LONDON, April 1 .- The secret land inquiry committee appointed by Chancellor of the Exchequer Lloyd George issued an. other report to-day recommending that the local authorities throughout Great Britain be compelled to provide houses for workers in urban areas and promote transit schemes.

It recommends also that the Government should insure a minimum wage and decreasing the hardship of casual employ-

J. R. DREXELS AT YOKOHAMA.

Americans Visiting Japan to Return to Paris by Transsiberian.

Special Cable Despatch to THE Str.

from China. They are returning to Paris over the Transsiberian Railroad.

ULSTER GIVES OUT PAGET INSTRUCTIONS

Commanding Officers in Ireland Were Asked if They'd . Put Duty First.

SETTLEMENT SEEMS NEAR

Belief Spreading That Opposing Home Rule Factions Will Make Peace.

Special Cable Despatch to Tan Scn. LONDON. April 1 .- The mystery surrounding the instructions given to Lieut.-Gen. Sir Arthur Paget, commander of the forces in Ireland, by Col. Seely when the latter was Secretary for War in the recent crisis was cleared up to-day as the first result of Mr. Asquith's taking the port-

folio of War. After a conference between Gen. Paget and the Premier as Secretary for War. Home Secretary McKenna, who is acting as leader of the House of Commons, made the following statement in the House:

"The only question Gen. Paget put or intended to put to the commanding officers in Ireland was whether they were ready to put their duty before any other considerations. It was not his intention that this or any such questions should be put by the general officers to their subor-

regulate the labor market with a view to ficers of the promise given by the Secre-"Gen. Paget informed the general of tary for War to officers whose homes ment. Other recommendations deal with were in Ulater to permit them to with-compulsory purchase and leasing of land. draw temporarily from their regiments in It is proposed that the expenditure be met by imperial taxation to the extent of 15,by imperial taxation to the extent of 15,ary in Ulster, and he requested the gen-000,000 (\$25,000,000) and a local rate on eral officers to find out immediately the number of officers who would withdraw on this account.

"The Irish commander in chief was asked if any officer who could not claim this exemption would be allowed to resign, and replied that the result of any refusal to broken the great railroad strike, and do their duty-could only mean their disgroups of both parties came to blows outside the banquet hall in Montmartre. YOKOHOMA, April 1.—Mr. and Mrs. John missal from the army."

R. Drexel and party have arrived here Quiet marked the resumption of the de-

bate on home rule in the House. The speeches were generally influenced by Sir During her stay here Mrs. Drexel pur- Edward Grey's suggestion yesterday of a followed. M. Tissier, a reporter for the chased a number of antique jades of ex- federal scheme for the United Kingdom.

Sir Edward Carson is expected to an- Eighteen persons were arrested.

nounce the attitude of Ulster on that point on April 6. There is a large body of opinion in the House which regards a settlement of the issue by consent as feasible and even probable, but it is impossible to base any trustworthy forecast on that Lord Hugh Cecil's motion to refer the

home rule bill to a select committee for suggestions was tabled.

RIFLES WERE NOT FOR ULSTER. Muultions on German Steamer

Way to South America. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, April 2 .- According to Hamburg correspondent of the Daily Mail the owner of the German steamer from which the cargo of rifles, 500 tons, was transferred yesterday to the steamer Fanny, off the Island of Lagerland, said

the cargo was for a South American port. It was believed here that the rifles were intended for the Ulster volunteers, but later reports were that the munitions were purchased by an agent of Cipriano Castro. the exiled President of Venezuela.

DOUGLAS SUCCEEDS FRENCH.

Post Vacated by Field Marshal Is Filled.

LONDON, April 1.—The post of Chief of the Imperial General Staff vacated by Field Marshal Sir John French in the army crisis was filled to-day by the appointment of Gen. Sir Charles Douglas,
who also became first military member of
the Army Council.

Three men were trial, but permitted him to resume his
shady financial deals.
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the Army Council.

BRIAND BANQUET, THEN FIGHT.

Enemies Attack Ex-Premier's Crowd -One Reporter Badly Huet.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Paris. April 1.—A fierce fight was the result of a banquet given this evening by the Radical Socialist group in Parliament for M. Aristide Briand at which 1,800 persons were present. A counter demonstration was organized by the Guerre Sociale outside the hall which has never forgiven M. Briand for having

ISSUE A REPORT ON ROCHETTE SCANDAL

French Commission Says "Government Intervention" Caused Delay in Trial.

DIDN'T CAUSE IMMUNITY

Reporter Says Mme. Gueydan Offered Him Caillaux Letters.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. PARIS, April 1.-The parliamentary

the reason for the postponement of the see nd trial of Henri Rochette, the swindling banker, reported to-day that it Caillaux. has been established that "Government intervention" in March, 1911, was the cause of the delay in bringing the man Two Others Meet Death at Aviation to trial. The report says that this delay did not grant Rochette immunity from REIMS, April 1.-Three men were trial, but permitted him to resume his

Sir Charles was Inspector-General of at the Champagne aerodrome here to-day, man of the committee, and is lacking in Home Forces from 1904 to 1909. He led the Gordon Highlanders in the Boer war and served also in India.

The post of Adjutant-General, which was vacated by Lieut.-Gen. Sir John Ewart, has not yet been filled.

Pierre Testulat, an aviator, and Clement Avigny, who ascended with him as a passenger, were dashed to death when Testulat's machine suddenly plunged toward the earth while flying him which made him appeal to Public at a height of 300 feet. Pierre Testulat, an aviator, and Cle- epithets and eloquence for which M Callaux, former Minister of Finance, to him which made him appeal to Public Prosecutor Fabre to have the postponement granted by M. Bidault de l'isle, president of the Correctional Court of Appeals. The divergence of the evidence plunged toward the earth while flying at a height of 300 feet.

The aeroplane fell on a pylon. The ment granted by M. Bidault de l'Isle. petrol tank exploded, setting fire to the machine, and both men were picked up dead near the spot where young Ve-Appeals. The divergence of the evidence drines had fallen only a short time be-fore when endeavoring to loop the loop. given by MM. Monis and Calllaux makes it impossible to arrive at a definite decision on this point.

> M. Jaures and ten members of the com-M. Jaures and ten members of the com-mittee signed the report, accepting it in full; seven approved it with reserves, three full; seven approved it with reserves, three laux had just been announced.

throne, and Grand Duchess Olga, daughof the Government at the time was the

ter of the Czar, was made to-night at a

of the Government at the time was the ter of the Czar, was made to-night at a royal reception. Prince Charles met his side the banquet hall in Montmartre.

About 2,600 persons surrounded the hall.

blowing whistles and shouting "Conspuez Briand!" Friends of the former Premier and the Grand Duchess brought them to-dashed out of the hall and a free fight sevier with a grant to the postponement of the trial, it so and she seemed to acquiesce in the says, can be explained without questioning the personal probity of either M. Monts or M. Calliaux, neither of whom can be held.

M. Viterbo, a publisher and buches and the Grand Duchess brought them to-dashed out of the hall and a free fight. and the Grand Duchess brought them together with a view to a matrimonial alliance which is expected to have a mighty influence in favor of the extension of Busia's power in the Balkans.

M. Caillaux, neither of whom can be held guilty of corruption or the exercise of inext to Calmette at a banquet on March influence in favor of the extension of Busia's power in the Balkans.

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actions constitute a deplorable abuse of

Both Monts and Calllaux are blamed for their evasive protestations before the first Rochette committee of inquiry in 1912. Former Premier Briand is blamed for not having enlightened that committee fully. The committee says it fails to understand how the report of Public Prosecutor Fabre was copied. It expresses regret that M. Fabre did not possess enough moral strength to resist the pressure which was brought to bear on him in favor of a postponement of the trial. M. Maurice Barres voted against the adoption of the report, contending that the action of Monis and Calliaux lays

them open to prosecution under the code and that the report is not severe enough. M. Barres says that it will permit the weak to assert that there is no punishment for the powerful politicians of

Inquiry Into the Murder.

Louis Barthou, formerly Premier, took commission which has been investigating vestigation before Magistrate Boucard into the stand to-day at the preliminary inthe death of Gaston Calmette, the editor of the Figaro, who was killed by Mme

interview with M. Calmette shortly be- a sensational document which will fore the latter's death, but that it had no reference to letters written by M. Call-laux, as Mme. Callaux has testified but laux, as Mme. Caillaux has testified, but was concerned solely with the report made by Public Prosecutor Fabre into the delay in the trial of Henri Rochette, the banking swindler.

Blames Mme. Gueydan.

M. Vervoort, a reporter for Gil Blas, testified that Mile. Marie Gueydan, a which he considers essential to the plans cerned. The reporter said he arranged to meet Mme. Gueydan at a hotel in this city on September 15, 1911, and the city on September 15, 1911, and she companies which now have the contracts showed him a bundle of letters addressed is \$65,000 a year.

St. Petersburg, April 1.—Formal announcement of the betrothal of Prince Charles of Rumania, heir apparent to the throne, and Grand Duchess Olga, daughter the Covernment of th

"Nevertheless," adds the report, "their editor of the Figuro tapped the inside practice of law.

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MAYOR TO APPEAL AGAIN.

Hopes for Passage of Three Bills at Special Session. Mayor Mitchel will urge the Legislature

to pass in the special session three bills

View of Southeastern Part of Torreon Showing Smelters Which Have Been Transformed Into Forts

Russia's power in the Balkans.



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CHANDLER WON'T PAY MISS LA RUE'S DEBTS

Makes Announcement in London-Actress Wife to Sue Here for Divorce.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

London, April 2.-Byron D. Chandler. who was known in New York as the Million Dollar Kid and was nuch in the news several years ago on account of his escapades and matrimoni I adventures, placed an advertise ent in the London newspapers 'o-day saying that he will not be responsible for the debts conracted by his wife, who was Grace La due, the actress. Chandler says he has thdrawn the authority which she enloyed to obtain goods on his credit.

It is understood that Chandle: is about leave for New York, where Yrs. Chandnow is. It has been hi ted for som time that there has been a disagreement between the couple. They were married in 1999 after Chandler had been divorced

New York that Grace La Rue proposes to sue her husband for divorce. Mrs.

"I have received word from New York has my son's wife has reached there herry of Ozone Park, death was due to typhoid fever.

The demand for an inquiry was inspired by the belief expressed by Panzer's sister, Miss Anna Panzer, a nurse, that her brother contracted the disease as the result of a serum with which he was in the protection.

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the has not written me for more than six on this. "On my last visit to London I spent HUNGARIAN FACTIONS She has not written me for more than six some sime with them. They showed signs of an estrangement, but I thought the difficulty would be adjusted. A letter from Byron two weeks ago contained no intimation of such an action."

YORKSHIRE STRIKE SPREADS.

Between 100,000 and 150,000 Min ers Have Quit Work.

Special Cable Despatch to Tax Sun. LONDON, April 1 .-- The strike of York shire miners is spreading more rapidly than had been expected. There are now between 100,000 and 150,000 men out.

SISTER BLAMES SERUM FOR DEATH OF PANZER

Autopsy Ordered in Case of National Guard Member, Typhoid Victim.

haven, Queens, According to the death in a turmoil. Finally Mr. Berko sent out certificate, signed by Dr. John L. Cassel-berry of Ozone Park, death was due to for the police, who speedily stopped the

result of a serum with which he was in-

estigate for the National Guard.
Dr. Casselberry said last night:
"The proposed autopsy seems to me to be a high handed proceeding. I am convinced that Panzer died of typhoid fever. I attended him from March 19, which was ten days after he was taken ell. I did not learn that he had been inoculated until a long time after I had started to treat him. There was nothing suspicious about his death."

Acting Surgeon Harnden told the Corodina office that it was impossible that a office that it was impossible that a contracted the disease through at Gov
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"We began four years ago to vaccinate for typhold in the army, but vaccination was then voluntary. In 1911 it was made compulsory. Every soldier under 45 has been vaccinated; that 'probably means between 70,000 and 80,000 men, and there has not been a death from typhold fever since vaccination began."

State of Siege in Rio Extended.

Special Cable Despatch to Tan Sun. RIO DE JANEIRO, April 1.—The state of siege in this city, Nictheroy, Petropolis and Cears has been extended to April 30.

A. Fosburgh for a term of years.

WAR OVER KOROLYI

Blows Struck in Dispute About Reception of Count

To-morrow.

Count Michael Korolyl, leader of the opposition in the Hungarian Parliament, will arrive on the Mauretania to-morrow to raise funds among his countrymen here

c advance his party's programme. When word reached this country that Count Korolyi had decided to make the rip and was even then on his way Hun garlans in twenty-five cities in the United States began to take sides, with the result that four distinct parties have been formed, one bitterly opposed to the Count and his doctrines and the other three siding with him, but struggling among them-selves for the privilege of entertaining him while here and of managing his speech

The Hungarian faction, led by G. D. Berko, editor of the People's Voice, a Hungarian daily published at 178 Seccounty said last night that he will order an autopsy in the case of Clarence Panale M. Chandler, mother of Byron C. Chandler, to-night received word from New York that Grace La Rue proposes to sue her husband for divorce. Mrs. to sue her husband for divorce. Mrs.

question.

The Terenyl faction, which vastly outoculated in the armory to make him immune from typhold fever. It was said at the Coroner's office that acting Surgeon Frank Harnden has been assigned to investigate for the National Guard.

Dr. Casselberry said last night:

"The Terenyl faction, which vastly outnumbered the other group, kept possession of the big meeting room and perfected arrangements for a meeting on Friday night at the Central Opera House in East Sixty-seventh street, at which they expect Korolyi to speak.

count documents bearing on Hungarian graft scandals and is said to know much about the alleged payment of \$280,000 to the heads of the party in control for a gambling concession. That is one of the reasons for the attacks on the purpose of his coming here, his friends say. McAdoo Leases Irvington Home.

PAUL HEYSE SERIOUSLY ILL. Celebrated German Novelist Suffer

ing From Inflammation of Lungs. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. MUNICH, April 1.—Paul Heyse, the German novelist, is suffering again from inflammation of the lungs and is in a critical condition.

Paul Heyse, who is in the foremost rank of modern novelists and received the Nobel prize for literature in 1910, is 84 years of age. He was born in Berlin, March 15, 1830. His best known novels are "Children of the World," "In Paradise," "Merlin," "The Birth of Ve-nus" and "Breasting the Current." He has written also several dramas and vol-

THRASH BRITISH OFFICIAL. Servian Officials at Monastir Attack

Vice-Consul There pecial Cable Despatch to THE SUN. SALONICA, April 1.—Several news-papers here report that Servian officials at Monastir thrashed British Vice-Consul at Monastir thrashed British Vice-Consulated Greig in consequence of his action on the couple behalf of a British merchant who has been accused of illegalities.

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ARTIST SUES MRS. TUCKER. Wants Daughter of Late A. N. Brady

to Pay for Father's Picture. Mrs. Carll Tucker of 903 Park avenue, daughter of the late Anthony N. Brady, was sued yesterday in the Supreme Court by Francis Sullivan, an artist, who wants



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BIG TIM LIVES AGAIN IN MOTION PICTURES

Arrival of Parents From Ireland, Christening and Boyhood Shown in Movies.

The snow was deep in Battery Park on the day that the smiling father and mother of the late Congressman Timothy D. Sullivan were welcomed to America from Ireland, if one is to believe the motion picture story of "The Life of Picture Time Sullivan" and desired by of Big Tim Sullivan," as depicted by the Gotham Film Company and pre-sented in four reels yesterday by Marcus

Loew at the Broadway Theatre.

The baby Tim does not appear so early on the film, of course, because first must be shown the elder Sullivans being installed in poor rooms in the Cherry Hill section, while friends who had preceded the couple from Ireland greet the couple

But in time the command to "drink to the health of young Tim Sullivan" flashes on the screen and the audience realizes from all the pictured merrymaking at a christening party that the fiddling and dancing are in celebration of the arrival into this world of the baby

Big Tim.

And next Timmy is a plump faced little lad in knickers, his shoes broken and clothes well patched, whose days

was steed yesterday in the supreme Court by Francis Sullivan, an artist, who wants \$2,560 for painting a portrait of Mr. Brady. The cost of the frame, \$60, is included in the amount claimed.

Francis P. Garvan, Mrs. Tucker's counsel, said last night that the portrait was never ordered. He said that Sullivan asked for an order for such a portrait after Mr. Brady's death, and Mrs. Tucker declined to give him the order.

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ing shoes to the Bowery derelicts every year, are shown.

The political activities of the Sullivan youth also begin in the second reel, when the Whyo Ciub of youths gets him the nomination for Assemblyman. There is an old time election scene at a polling booth, with Tim and his mother the centre of activity.

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And, after election, Tim shakes hands ing work here.

"Both Democrats and Republicans con-

The third reel shows Big Tim as personated by an actor whose resemblance to Big Tim at the height of his power is acceptable. This reel is devoted almost altogether to the leader's charitable work among the poor, getting men out of jail following the pleas of tearful wives and helping the widow of Jack Bates out of the last of her troubles.

The final reel shows Big Tim leading the grand march at a Sull.van ball. The film concludes with pictures of staged representations of the church services at the funeral of Congressman Sullivan and motion pictures of the actual distribution in the American policy or capital will shun the thing must be done soon to strengthen the search of the new appointees all belong to the aristocratic Tlustrado' (Wise) class, reared and educated by the Spanlards. Not a single position has been given any Filipino educated in the American and educated by the Spanlards. Not a single position has been given any Filipino educated in the American and the Commissioner Clin-formed circles that Governor Harrison will resign and that Commissioner Clin-formed circles that Governor Harrison will resign and that Commissioner Clin-formed circles that Governor Harrison will resign and that Commissioner Clin-formed circles that Governor Harrison will resign and that Commissioner Clin-formed circles that Governor Harrison will resign and that Commissioner Clin-formed circles that Governor Harrison will resign and that Commissioner Clin-formed circles that Governor Harrison will resign and that Commissioner Clin-formed circles that Governor Harrison will resign and that Commissioner Clin-formed circles that Governor Harrison will resign and th

MONEY FOR GOVERNORS ISLAND.

Senator O'Gorman Would Have \$2.-000,000 for Improvements.

WASHINGTON, April 1.—The first move in Congress looking to the improvement of Governors Island as a military post and with the object of raising it to a regimental post was taken to-day when Senator O'Gorman introduced a bill appropriation 2000 0000 propriating \$2,000,000 for improvements to be made under direction of the Secre-

tary of War. Most of the money is to be expended for new quarters. These are to be ample to accommodate all of the regimental officers except the Signal Corps, which will be at Bedloe's Island, and the recruiting station, which

AMERICAN POLICY IN PHILIPPINES ASSAILED

Dr. Anderson Tells of Rumors definite period. That Gov. Harrison Will Resign.

ippine Islands, says: "Resident Americans are practically nothing that adds to the cost of mining unanimous in opposing the Administration's Filipinozation policy as precipitate, scale that expired at midnight, the minthey assert that its action is injurious to ers came back at the operators to-day both American and Filipino interests. I with a third modification of their originary have and all, with the except. Democrats here, and all, with the exception of the recently appointed officials, deplore what they regard as the thrusting of party politics into a national problem. "Leading Democrats, including Gov. Francis Burton Harrison, concede that the American Government of the Philippiness than the beginning has been proposed.

pines since the beginning has been honest and efficient, yet the new Administration has dismissed scores of experienced offi-

And, after election, Tim shakes hands with an actor in a Richard Croker makeup in front of Tammany Hail. Tim is telling Croker that everybody in the district voted for Tim except four. "Three are officeholders and I'm going to find that fourth vote."

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OHIO MINES CLOSED; **50,000 OUT OF WORK**

Operators Won't Consider Mine Run Payment-General Coal Strike Menaces.

CLEVELAND, April 1 .- Ohio coal operators will not negotiate with the miners or any plan based on the mine run payment system and there will be no immediate advance in the price of coal, coal operators here asserted to-night. These were the developments to-day:

The first of the closing of all Ohio mines and the failure of mine owners and operators to renew wage agreements, forcing 50,000 miners into idleness for an in-More than 15,000 men, not employed

directly in mining coal, are forced into idleness. Approximately \$,000 Ohio rail-road employees and 7,000 dock men emroad employees and 7,000 dock men em-ployed on the Great Lakes are out of

Chicago, April 1.—In a despatch to the Chicago Daily News from Manila Dr. Luther Anderson, who is touring the Philagon Laborators have repeatedly informed the soft coal miners of the central Pennsylvania district that they will agree to sylvania district that they will agree to

The operators have notified all mine

